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In the Woman's World

SOME DANGER IN 'DRY-DUSTING'

Knowing that the enemy delights in darkness and a warm, steamy atmosphere, we take pains to flood our rooms with light and an abundance of fresh, cool air, paying special attention to the ventilation of closets, and playing the whitewash brush wherever we find the least suspicion of mustiness. And we exercise every precaution against stirring up dust, realizing that as a choice between two evils, it would be preferable to leave it lying thick on our center tables and mantels, rather than permit it to fill our lungs and food. It has been proved by practical experiment that dry brooms and feather dusters are of little use so far as the removal of dust is concerned, but are most efficient instruments for filling our food and systems with bacteria. On a glass plate coated with a sterilized gelatinous substance, and exposed for five minutes in an ordinary living room just before sweeping, there were counted seventy-five bacteria and one mold. A similar plate exposed for the same number of minutes shortly after sweeping with a broom, yielded nearly three thousand bacteria and six molds. As the plates were only a few inches in diameter, it is evident that the broom must have stirred up millions. Molds are lighter than bacteria, and hence settle more slowly, which accounts for the insignificant number captured. As other exposures were made at varying intervals, the number of molds increased and the bacteria became less numerous. These experiments teach two important lessons: First, that food cannot safely be prepared nor served in a broom-swept room until after the lapse of from three to five hours. They also show the futility of dusting within an hour after sweeping.—Woman's World for April.

TREATMENT OF HARDWOOD FLOOR

If you have a kitchen floor of hard maple and want treatment that will stand wear and water apply not less than two coats of bleached shellac varnish to the floor after the surface of the wood is prepared.

Should you want an oiled floor, make an inexpensive floor oil of nine parts raw linseed oil, and one part drier. This should be well rubbed in so as to give a dull smooth finish. As the floor becomes worn apply an occasional coat of floor oil made of eight parts raw linseed, two parts turpentine and one part white or orange shellac varnish. Apply this with a brush and rub with a cloth wrapped around a weighted floor brush.

In a bathroom one coat of white shellac followed by two of high grade varnish will make a fine floor finish.

You may have an old floor that needs refinishing. Remove all the old finish by using a good paint or varnish remover. Some paint removers have naphtha varnish or alcohol shellac in them, so with them you should use the same precaution that you would in using gasoline.—Woman's World for April.

WOMAN A PHYSICAL WRECK

Tells in Following Letter How She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Milwaukee, Wis.—"Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was a physical wreck. I had been going to a doctor for several years but he did me no good. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I decided to give it a fair trial, and it gave me relief from bearing down pains which had been so bad that I would have to lie down. I also used the Sanative Wash and it has done me a great deal of good, and I am not troubled with a weakness any more."—Mrs. P. L. BRILL, 1299 Booth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

The most successful remedy for woman's ills is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has stood the test for forty years, which would be impossible if it did not have genuine merit.

For special advice, free, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

VEGETABLES TO EAT AND SELL

This year when planting the peas and beans, corn, tomatoes, etc., why not also plant some of those very useful vegetables which are usually neglected in the home garden? Swiss chard, okra, Brussels sprouts, artichokes and leeks are all healthy additions to the table and they do not require any special conditions or culture. And then, also, why not set aside a small plot of ground for the growing of salad greens, which will vary the monotony.

Brussels sprouts, "the little cabbages," possess all the healthful qualities of cabbage while their flavor is much more delicate. The seed should be sown in June in shallow drills and the seedlings should be transplanted when they are about three inches high. Each sprout should be about two feet apart in rows three feet apart. The plants are tall, lusty ones and each plant often yields 35 or 40 of "the little cabbages." But like all members of the cabbage family they are greedy feeders and positively must have heavy rich soil. Brussels sprouts are delicious boiled and served with a cream sauce and they are also excellent boiled in salted water for 25 minutes and served with a dressing of browned butter.—Woman's World for April.

EASTER EGG GELATINE.

Now while so many eggs are being used, save all the shells. When you open the eggs, do not make any larger hole than is needed. Rinse with cold water and put away. The day before Easter take as many shells as you want and put them into a small pan so they will stand on end. If you find it difficult to make them stand up, they may be put into a pan of bran or meal. Fill with as many colored gelatines as you wish, using a small funnel to pour the gelatine into the shells. White, pink, chocolate and orange may be used. When you wish to serve, carefully break away the shells and you have perfect eggs. If you wish to serve as dessert, a sauce of the following may be used: One pint of milk, 1 egg, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon cornstarch, 1 1-2 teaspoons vanilla.—Woman's World for April.

THE BEAUTY-SEEKER.

Superfluous hair is a very annoying blemish, difficult to cure if it has much of a start. It may be removed by the electric needle; the results will be more permanent if you go to the best operators. Peroxide and ammonia is a good home remedy. To an ounce of peroxide, add two drops of what is called ordinary ammonia, or 4-F. Do not on any account use household ammonia, as it may have other preparations in it. The peroxide bleaches the hair so it will not be noticeable, and the ammonia weakens the roots. You may be able to pull some of the hairs out with tweezers, applying an astringent lotion to the spot immediately afterward.—Woman's World for April.

BANANA OMELET

Beat four eggs until light. Add two tablespoons of cream, two large bananas which have been peeled and mashed, one tablespoon of sugar, and one-half level teaspoon of salt. Mix well and turn into an omelet pan in which one heaping teaspoon of butter has been melted. Fry until firm, turn one-half over the other and place in a hot oven a few minutes until firm. Slip on a hot platter, sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve.—Woman's World for April.

ANCHOVY EGGS.

Boil half a dozen eggs until hard. When cold cut in half and carefully separate the yolks from the whites. Beat yolks with a fork until a paste mixture is formed, then add a pinch of salt, pepper, one teaspoon of anchovy sauce, a drop of vinegar and one drop olive oil. Place this mixture in uneven piles into the whites and set the filled eggs on lettuce in a glass dish.—Woman's World for April.

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH CORN

Heat one-third cup of canned corn in a pan, add one tablespoon of butter and one-half level teaspoon of salt. When hot, add four well beaten eggs and cook until firm, stirring often to prevent burning. Heap on slices of nicely browned buttered toast, sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve.—Woman's World for April.

MINCED EGGS.

Chop the yolks and whites of six hard-boiled eggs, seasoning with salt and pepper. Make a white sauce as follows: Heat two cups of milk and add one tablespoon of flour made into a paste. Add butter and still till boiling. Add the minced eggs and serve on toast.—Woman's World for April.

BAT THE RAT

Join the Clean-Up Club and Kill Off the Rats

Boards of health everywhere are trying to exterminate rats, because of their menace to health and destruction of property. But without waiting for the health authorities to do the work for you, do your duty and use the only effective weapon in the war on rats, Stearns Electric Paste. Get a two ounce box from your druggist for 25 cents and in one night it should kill off all the rats and mice in your home, barn or garage.

Remember above all that killing a rat now is as effective as killing a dozen a couple of months later. Use Stearns Electric Paste now and prevent further breeding. Directions in 15 languages in every package.—Adv.

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